

THEY SAY THERE'S NOTHING IN A NAME, BUT AXEL KNOWS DIFFERENT *By Vic*

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BROADWAY CUT-UP SETS GLASS TRAPS FOR AUTO TIRES

Young Julian S. Dillon Rescued From Enraged Chauffeurs by the Police.

Young Julian S. Dillon is in trouble again. This time he was amusing himself by pitching whiskey glasses, of which he had a large assortment engraved with the monograms of many Broadway hotels in his pockets, into the street at Broadway and Forty-seventh street. He had a mad yearning to hear the automobile tires pop.

Policeman Diestel, who produced young Mr. Dillon before Magistrate Herbert in West Side Court today, thought that if he had not interrupted the youth's gentle sport there would have been a lynching on the "Great White Way" as a salute to the New Year. A great number of taxicab and private chauffeurs were climbing out of their seats to rush the playful one.

The last time Dillon's shrinking personality got into the newspapers was when he went to New Haven to visit Yale friends, taking Sue Young, a young

bell of the chorus, with him. He telegraphed from New Haven to the newspapers, announcing his marriage to Miss Young. When she reached New York, Miss Young indignantly denied the story and Dillon, on second thought, couldn't remember whether he was married or not and was quite willing to take the lady's word that he was not.

MOTHER LOCKED THE BAD BOY IN A ROOM.

John E. Dillon, the young man's father was not pleased with him at that time. His mother was even less pleased. She locked him in a room in their apartment, and when he tried to talk with a reporter over the transom told him to lie down and put that towel back on his head.

The youth's principal concern in the West Side Court to-day seemed to be a desire to keep his parents from hearing of the adventure of the whiskey glasses. He said that his name was John Dillon, and that he lived at No. 115 West Seventy-ninth street.

The prisoner's face seemed familiar to some of the court officers. Magistrate Herbert sent Diestel up to Seventy-ninth street to see if the prisoner was being. He was.

"He told us last night," said Diestel, when he came back and reported that there was no truth in the name or address, "that he was the son of a judge out in New Jersey and would break me if I arrested him."

"I ain't my right name, I'll admit that," whispered the young man to the policeman, "but you see I am in trouble over in New Jersey and I am out on \$500 bail."

"You cannot make a fool of this Court," said Magistrate Herbert. "Ordinarily you might go with a fine. But I'm going to hold you in \$500 bail until to-morrow. Then maybe you will be able to tell the truth."

Very humbly, after he was seated in a

HURDY-GURDY PAIR RISK LIVES SAVING THEIR INSTRUMENT

Beloved Organ Is Safe After Smash-Up, but Marie May Die and Matteo Is Hurt.

In a vain attempt to save her hurdy-gurdy—her sole means of livelihood—from destruction in a collision with a big motor truck this afternoon Marie Petrone, sixty-two years old, of No. 84 Oak street, suffered injuries that may prove fatal. Her nephew, Matteo Di Matteo, twenty-nine years old, who tried to save her, was painfully hurt.

Mrs. Petrone and her nephew were dragging the hurdy-gurdy, a big instrument, through Bleeker street. At the corner of Thompson street the wheels

of the machine became caught in a pile of snow and rubbish and the two organ-grinders were brought to a sudden stop.

Approaching them in Thompson street was a motor truck of the grocery firm of Austin Nichols & Co., driven by Daniel Lastrow, of No. 40 Barrow street. Lastrow could not stop his truck but attempted to steer around the stranded hurdy-gurdy.

The rear wheels of the truck skidded and bore down upon the wheeled organ. Mrs. Petrone, seeing a collision was inevitable, tugged at the machine, shouting to her nephew to redouble his efforts. He sought to pull her out of danger as the heavy truck struck the hurdy-gurdy and brushed it aside. Di

Matteo was struck by the handles and three of his ribs were fractured. Mrs. Petrone had her left arm fractured and her scalp cut and suffered internal injuries. The two were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

So far as its running gear was concerned, the hurdy-gurdy was but slightly damaged. There detained upon Police-man Conrad the duty of taking the machine to the Mercer street station house, and when he reached there he was about the maddest cop in all New York.

Union Square Bank Head Dies.

Frank Mosely Hurlbut, President of the Union Square Savings Bank, died to-day at his home, No. 101 East Fifteenth street, of heart disease. He had been ill a month.

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Two men celebrating New Year's yesterday morning began firing a revolver from the windows of a house at No. 6 River street, Newark, N. J. One of the bullets cut down a charged electric wire running into the Coal street plant of the Public Service Corporation.

About the same time Samuel Maxwell, twenty-eight, of Bloomfield, left the plant to go to his home. He stepped on the wire and was killed instantly.

In the investigation that followed, the police went into the River street house. They arrested Joseph Patalano and Thomas Sanfallo, charging them with shooting down the wire.

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